GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

MEETING OF THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS. TRANSACTION OF ROUTINE BUSINESS.

SALE OF PLWS IN ASCENSION CHURCH. ___ COMPETITION NOT VERY ACTIVE.

The Auction Postponed for a Time-Oyster Dealers' Association-Meeting of the Labor League-Police Items-District Notes-Miscellaneous Paragraphs of Local Interest.

Weather probabilities, estimated at 1 a. m .-For Middle and New England States rising, fol-lowed by falling barometer, warmer weather, sloud and snow, except clear weather in southern

Thermometric readings taken December 15, 1875, at the Signal Office: 7 a. m., 22° 5'; 7:55 a. m., 22°; 12 m., 22°; 2 p. m., 22°; 4:25 p. m., 31° 5'; 9 p. m., 34°; 11 p. m., 54°. maximum, 34°; mini-Boarding and for rent cards sold by Brad.

Hempler, the optician, corner Four-and-a-half street, sells reasonable.

Highest price paid for left-off clothing, boots.

shoes, &c., at Herzog's, 917 D street northwest, Six per cent. paid on deposits, payable on de-mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Soutre & Co., bankers.

H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business and buy and sell District securities &c.

Note paper, \$1 per ream, and envelopes, \$1 per thousand, at Brad. Adams'. New York papers delivered to residents at 1 eleck by Brad. Adams. The ruffile for the horse for the benefit of St.

Joseph's Male Orihan Arylum takes place to-The largest stock of books, suitable for Christmas presents for children, can be found at Parker's, Seventh street, opposite Post Office.

Madame Demorest, of New York, contemplates displaying at the Centennial all the various style and fashions in ladies' dress during the last hur-dred years.

Playing cards, the largest assortment in the Fig. 80.d by Brad. Adams.

At the second regular meeting of the Second
Co-operative Building Association \$4,200 was sold at an average of 108 per cent. .

Buy your goods for cash where you can buy cheepest. If you do not intend to pay for what you buy, do not buy of those who advertise in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

Officers of State associations, concerts and dramatic clubs should examine Tailmadge hall be-fore making other engagements. It is the best hall in the city for all purposes, centrally located and on hist floor. About 9 o'clock last evening a man named W.

R. Thompson fell into the Eastern branch, near Uniontown, and only escaped drowning through the efforts of Officer Anderson, who rescued him. Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., of Brightwood, D. C., has elected the following of Roers: J. Middleton, jr., W. M.; B. W. Summy, S. W.; C. E. Troutman, J. W.; B. D. Carpenter, secretary; G. W. Balloch, treasurer, and T. M. Dowling, tyler. At the annual meeting of the Plate Printers'

At the annual meeting of the Princers Union, held Monday evening, December 13, 1875, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Robert Wood; vice president, L. H. Lanman; secretary, U. H. Haight, and treasurer, Arthur Small. Advertisements, from four lines upwards, can

be inserted in any loading city or country news-paper in the United States, at lowest standard rates adopted by such papers, at Max Cohen's Newspaper Advertising Agency, No. 939 F s.rett, (Tallmadge block,) rooms 18 and 19.

Yesterday the prisoners John Green, C. G. Fisher, Bat Noonan and George Watson were brought from the old jail in the new "Marfa" and landed at the court-house door, and after the adjournment of the court they were taken to the new jail; these being the last of the prisoners to be transferred, and the old building is now vacant. The Equitable Life Assurance Society, through Mr. Heyer, the general agent, have to-day paid \$11,500 to the heirs of Zoph, English, decession, the promptness and liberality in the settlement of claims for which the Equitable is proverbial is one of the causes of its usprecedented saccess. We commend it to everybody. A policy in the Equitable is like a Government bond—sure to be used at maturity.

A man who was confined at the Central guard-A man who was commed at the Central guard-house early yesterday morning for drunkenness was attacked with asthma so (severel) that his life was despaired of. Dr. Hyatt was summoned, and after a short time relieved the sufferer. This was purely an act of Christianity on the part of the Doctor, who was called out of bed long before daylight, to do a duty for which he knew he could receive to compensation.

Saturday afternoon a man named Frederick Wurdeman was found in the alley, in the reas Wurdeman was found in the alley, in the rear of police headquarters, bleeding profusely from an ugly cut in his head. He was carried to police headquarters, and his wounds were dressed by Dr. Townshend, who found an artery revered, after which he was corresped to his home. Wurdeman was intoxicated at the time, but stated afterwards that he had become engaged in a quarrel with a party of men in a bar-room, during which he received the cut.

A week ago, last Saturday night, the house of Mr. Wm. A. Young and brother, of Alexandria air. Wm. A. Young and brother, of Alexandria security. Virginia, was entered and robbed of a siderable quantity of household goods. Mr. John Young pateriary reported the case to Detective Coomes, who recovers the goods from a woman named Maria Woodbuck, who was arrested on the charge of receiving stellen goods. The property stolen amounted to \$150, and consisted of a feather-bed, buister, pillows, sheety, blankets, table ware, kitchen ware, double-barreled gun and a revolver.

The alarm of fire from box 14 about 5:30 o'clock ast evening was turned in on account of the dis last evening was turned in on account of the dis-covery of fire in a room in the rear of the Rich-mond house, on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Third and Four-and-shalf streets. The room, which is on the first floor, has been occupied as a bar and billiard-room. A boy was lighting the lamps in the room, and let one fall upon the floor behind the bar. The flames spread rapidly and damaged the room and the furniture to a considerable extent, but the prompt action of the fire department kept the fire within the room, Loss about \$200.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses were yesterday issued to William Rickets and Frances M. Calvert, Samuel Childs and Martha W. Marshall, John Williams and Eliza Ann Johnson, Paul Coleman and Judy

Mediation or Intervention With Cuba are, at present, subjects of serious consideration to the American public. Another consideration that should be thought of, though

irrelayant to the subject, is that at L. Hamburger & Son's, 615 Penneylvania avenue, under the Metropolitan hotel, eithrons and strangers can procure well-made and fashionable overcoust and other dress garments 25 per cent, cheaper than elsewhere. Choice Christmas Luxuries.

For fine family groceries and choice lux tries for the holiday season we know farestablishment where our readers can be better suited than at N. T. Metrger & Bro.'s store, 417 Sevento street northwest. Their stock is fuller than ever, at 1.1 includer a process fuller than ever, and hundreds of specialties are offered in their line. This reliable firm has always adhered to the rule of guaranteeing entire satisfaction, consequently their trade is continually increasing, and we would advise strangers stopping in the city, in want of first-class goods, to give them a call.

Two Men Burned. John Cahill, proprietor of a grocery store at No. 842 Mission street, San Francisco, was engaged Mission street. San Francisco, was engaged in filling a lighted lamp with coal-oil, when the cil caught fire and ran about the counter, setting the goods in a blaze. An alarm was turned in from box 0, and the fire department was occupied but a short time in extinguishing the fiames. During the progress of the fire two sallors, named Jack Clark and Thomas Polk, were badly burned about the face and hands. Whe of the men is so badly injured that it is presumed he will die.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES. The American Sational and Home Incor-

porated. A certificate of incorporation has been filed in the office of recorder of deeds in the name of the "American National Fire Insurance Company," the objects of which are the granting of insurance en all kinds of property and buildings and conen all kinds of property and buildings and con-tents against loss or damages caused by fire or marine or inland navigation, with a capital stock of \$50,000, to be divided into shares of \$100 each, to be managed by a board dirustes, rist George W. Bailoch, Seth A. Terry and E. A. Balloch. Also, one in the name of the "Home Fire In-surance Company," with objects same as the American National, with a capital stock of \$25,000, divided into shares of \$50 each. James F. Rus-sell, R. Berestord and John W. France are named as trustees.

DISTRICT NOTES. The Colored School Trustees Enter & Protest The school teachers will receive their pay for December on the 24th instant at the usual places. School Trustees John H. Brooks and Henry Johnson were before the District Commissioners Johnson were before the District Commissioners yesterday to protest against the operation of the commissioners, of August 8, 1874, consolidating the colored and white trusteer into one board. They state that by this order the trustees of colored schools, although recognised as a sub-board by the trustees, have lost all countrol of their schools, as they are always in the minority in the board and on all committees. They claim that they should have control and jurisdiction in such matters and questions as relate to the colored schools, independent of the school board. The Commissioners, in reply, stated that they would see that the sub-board for colored schools bereafter enjoy all the rights and privileges given them by the law, and be fairly represented on the committees.

ALL oven the world Dr. Bull's cough strup is making its way, and every place it reaches con-sumptive people are more seldem met. It is truly a blessing to humanity, and only costs 25

FIRE COMMISSIONERS. Meeting Last Evening-Miscellaneous Busi-

The Board of Fire Commissioners held a regular meeting last evening at their rooms in the Columbia building present, Commissioners Morgan, (preseent,) Reed, (secretary,) Sollins, Bacon and Thomas.

Tre questin of judgments for debt against The question of judgments for debt against members of the department arose, and, upon motion of Commissioner Bacon, it was decided to appoint a committee to inquire into certain violations of the rules of the board relative to frequenting bar-rooms, while on duty, by the mambers of No.2 engine company. Commissioners Bacon and Hume were appointed as the committee.

Upon application, fire keys were granted to H. Clay Stewart and Wm. Myers.
On motion of Commissioner Bacon it was ordered that key-holders turning in false alarms hereafter be dispossersed of their keys.

Secretary Reed read the following communication from H. R. Miles, superintendent of the fire-alarm telegraph:

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The old wires connecting this effice with the
United States naval observatory used for the
purpose of getting the correct time—thrice daily
—which we repeat over the wires of the fire-alarm
telegraph for the benefit and convenience of the
puring, has become so unrealiable from old age
and long-continued service as to need renewing.
The Commercial telegraph companies owning
peles along the direct route between the two
points named have kindly consented to allow a
new wire to be placed upon their poles for this
turpose. Their office has on hand a sufficient
quantity of wire and insulators; the only expane, therefore, attending the rebuilding would
be the labor which, together with the taking
down of the old line, would not exceed \$75. In
view of the importance of the line, I most earnestly recommend that it be rebuilt at once, and
to that end request that you ask the District
Commissioners for authority in the premiser.

On motion of Commissioner Collins, the communication was referred to the District Commissioners, with the recommendation that the request be granted.

Applications for positions upon the force from
John Broenan and Thomas Moreland were filed.

On motion of Commissioner Collins, it was decided to held an adjourned meeting on Friday
evening, te hear the report of the committee on
apparatus, to whom was referred the matter of
ascertaining the cost of a new engine for the department.

Commissioner Reed, from the committee on

partment.

Commissioner Reed, from the committee on hose, to whom was referred the subject of the purchase of five thousand feet of hose for the department, reported progress, and, on his motion, it was ordered that requisition be mide upon the District Commissioners for five thousand feet of first-class hose for the use of the department.

The following, presented by Commissioner Thomas, was adopted:

Thomas, was adopted:
Ordered, That on and after this date it shall be
the duty of the chief engineer to report immidiately to the commissioners whose burn it is to
make an appointment to each vacancy as soon as
it occurs, and that all vacancies in the department
shall be filled by the commissioners.
The board then adjourned.

THE ASCENSION CHURCH.

Sale of Pews in the New Church-The Bids Come in Slowly.

The sale of pews in the new Ascension church began last evening shortly after 7 o'clock. There were one hundred and forty-seven pews to be sold, nine having been reserved as free seats and the four pows in the northeast corner having been reserved for the use of the inmates of the Louise Home. The sale or the pews was under the charge of Duncanson Bros., and their salesman, Mr. Charles Weeks, presided as auctioneer. There was quite a gathering in the building, but

charge of funcamen Bros., and their saiesman, Mr. Charles Weeks, presided as suctioner. There was quite a gathering in the building, but the bidding was depressingly slow. There was a fixed minimum price to each pew, and as an inducement to purchase each purchaser is allowed a deduction upon the annual rent of six percent, interest upon the price paid for a pew. The purchase of a pew is equivalent to leasing it for ninety-nine years, subject to forfeit upon detault. The first pews put up were the tweaty-two in the centre of the church, upon editors side of the centre aisle, and numbering from 70 to 100, inclusive. The minimum price for any one of these pews was \$800, and the annual rental \$150. The bids were upon the first choice, and started off at \$23 premium.

The bids came very fast until Littreached \$400 premium, or \$1,200 for the pew, at which price it was knocked down to Mr. H. S. Davis selected pew \$7, on the east side of the centre aisle, the sixth from the front.

After the first sale the interest flagged. Mr. T. L. Hume recured the second choice for \$100 premium, and selected pew \$5. Mr. William M. Shuster purchased the third choice for \$500 premium, and picked out pew \$8. After this the auctioneer could get no bids upon this class of pews, nor could he sail any at the minimum price, \$800. The next put up were \$400, 22, at a minimum price of \$100 and an annual rental of \$130. As no bids could be gotten, pews \$100 and 102, at at minimum price, \$100, being pews \$9, 70, 71 and 72 in the centre aisle, the \$400 pews, at a rental of \$100, being pews \$9, 70, 71 and 72 in the centre aisle, \$40, 47 and 44 in the east aisle, and 147, 146 and 151 in the west aisle. The Rev. Br. Elliott won first choice by a premium of \$90, and selected 11. The next pews put up were of the \$200 class, at a rental varying from \$25 to \$70, including all the pews from the door in the centre aisle. The first choice went to Mr. C. H. Moulton for a premium of \$0, and he selected pew \$11 in the cast aisle. Mr. A. S. Pratt got the secon

LABOR LEAGUES.

Meeting at Headquarters Last Night-The delegates of the different leagues met last evening at their headquarters, No. 49) Louisians avenue. Mr. ¡Hodnetti presided, and introduced Hen. Daniel R. Lyddy, of the New York Labo

Mr. Lyddy said it gave him great pleasure to meet the workingmen of Washington in council, and it gave him grater pleasure to learn that the men here were so united and so unanimous in demanding their rights. It afforded him great
pleasure to have the opportunity of telling them
how much the workingmen of New York They
ing that one of the greatest evils under which they
suffer is the want of suffrage; or, in other words,
the right—the common right—of every American
citizen to have a voice in the selection of their
rulers, and he declared, as a Democrat from New
York, he would do all in his power, and also
pledge the co-operation of the workingmen of New
Typk with the workingmen of Washington, for the
speedy restoration of the right of suffrage to the
people of tails District. He could not see how any
rane man in Congress could vote against such a
measure, that carries on its very face the essence
of American liberty.

Mr. George W. Stewart offered the following,
which was adopted:

Resolved, That the demonstration in honor of
Congress be turned into a suffrage demonstration. manding their rights. It afforded him grea

Resolved. That the demonstration in most or Congress be turned into a suffrage demonstration, and that Hon. Daniel R. Lyddy, of New York, be invited to address us on that occasion.

After some remarks upon the resolution, a committee of twelve was appointed to escort Mr. Lyddy to the train, and the meeting adjourned.

VOTE OF THANKS.

Horticulturiats Complimented. At a recent meeting of the Maryland Horticul tural Society the following resolutions were adopted, as a proper recognition due the services rendered that organization by three well-known citizens of Washington, who are named in them,

citizens of Washington, who are named in them, and who contributed largely to the annual show of the society in Baltimore:

Resolved by the Maryland Horticultural Society, That its thanks are due to Mr. W. R. Smith, of the United States botanic gardens, and to Mr. Wm. Saunders, of the Department of Agriculture, for their active aid to the society and for their display of rare and useful plants at the late annual exhibition from their respective departments, and that it hopes the co-operation thus established between them and this society may cement the interests and promote the aims of the horticultyrists of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Columbia.

Recoived. That the society also extends its hanks to Mr. John Saul, of Washington, for his useful services to its officers, and for the beautiful collection of plants and flowers shown by him at its exhibition.

Recoived, That the society hope to fraternally greet all three at many of its tuture meetings.

THE OYSTERMEN. Meeting of the Association.

A meeting of the Oyster Captains' Association was held on Monday night last; Capt. Lewis is the chair, with C. W. Thomas secretary. Variou matters pertaining to the putting in successful operation the new system of furnishing systems to operation the new system of furnishing cysters to our markets were discussed, after which the following new members signed the articles of the association and were enrolled: C. H. McKenny, schooner Gera L. McKenny; John T. Lewis, schooner Columbia F. C.; Walter Wood, schooner Anna Merrill; Joseph H. Sturgis, schooner B. F. Marsh. An amendment was made to the constitution, making a three-fourth vote mecessary for the election of new members. After some discussion a resolution was adopted discountenancing "the sale or offering for sale of cysters on Squadays, believing the practice to be demoralizing in its influence and against the plain teachings of the word of God," and a committee of three appointed to notify absent members of this action.

Fair and Festival.

Last night the young people of the North Caro-lina avenue (M. P.) mission held the second of the series of testivals at McCauley hall, No. 200 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. The fair was at-tended by many friends of the young folks and others, who, with the attention and socialities ex-tended to them, remember it with pleasure. The supper table, at which the company were served with well-prepared delicacies of the season, was conducted by Miss Darling, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Mirlok, Mrs. Jacobs and others. The confection conducted by Mais Jacobs and others. The confectionery table was filled with sweatmests and good things, and was managed by Misses Rosa Marsh and Emma Carroll, who did justice to their office. The fancy table was controlled by the Misses Alice Lighter, Nettle Williams, Miriam Idel, and Mrs. Neille Ferguson and others, who, in their winning ways, displayed a good assortment of the handiwork of the ladies, as well as pertumery and fancy articles, suitable for handower in their winning ways, displayed a good assortment of the handiwork of the ladies, as well as pertumery and fancy articles, suitable for handower presents. Jacob's well was conducted by Miss Listic Ferguson, who served the inxurious bycrass is a bountiful manner. The "Old woman who lived in a shoe" was exhibited by the Misses Libby and Jennie Ferguson, and Nettle McFarland took control of the little flock. Last, but not least, was the fish pond, conducted by the Misses Halsey Ferguson and Hell Carroll, where much anuscement was found in wincesting the fortunes of the fishers. Mrs. Rise and Mrs. Williams contributed a large and handsome dell, which was coveted by all, especially the girls. A large, chaste san beautiful silver water pitcher was contributed, which is to be given to the Methodist Protestant minister in the District who receives the largest number of votes. The totlowing are the candidates: Raws. J. Shreeve, T. D. Vallant, W. H. Hammond, J. D. Wilson and Mr. Wigna A. The fertivities were continued until a late hour.

A Very Large and well-selected stock of boots and shoes from the most noted makers of Philadelphis, New York and Bosion, peculiarly adapted to the necessities of this community, can always be found at the old established shoe house of T. S. Garirell, 500 Sev-enth street, corner of 1. BROWN AND HINE.

Decision of the Preabytery in the Case-Fothe Editor of the Fational Republican: Sin: I wish to say that the article which appeared in your paper Tuesday as the report of the committee of investigation in my case is only an abstract of that which was presented by the committee before the Presbytery; that this ab-stract was prepared for publication in your paper, and the names of the committee signed to it without their breakders and authority. In it without their knowledge and authority. In justice to them I now ask that the report which they did present, and which was unanimously adopted by the Presbytery, may be published in full in your columns.

John Brown.

adopted by the Presbytery, may be published in fall in your columns.

BEFORT OF THE COMMITTEE.

The committee designated by the Presbytery of Washington city at its adjourned meeting held Monday evening, November 1, 1875, to inquire into the truth of certain allegations against the Rev. John Brown, a member of this body, beg leave respectfully to report that they have, to the best of their shillty, discharged this duty, and, as the result, they present the following for the consideration and action of the Presbytery:

1. That the committee, as designated by this body, consisted of five members, to wit: Rev. Dr. Wills, (chairman), and Messra Mitchell, Bittinger, Westcott and Sunderland.

2. That this committee was appointed at the sole and urgent request of the Rev. John Brown.

3. That on Monday, November 8, four of the committee, to wit, Messra Wills, Bittinger, Westcott and Sunderland, proceeded to the church of Vienna, and at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day the committee, having been organized with prayer by the chairman, and the choice of Rev. Mr. Bittinger as clerk, commenced the lavestigation, and, with the exception of two brief recesses, continued their labors till about the hour of 6:30 o'clock the next morning, when the business of inquiry having been concluded the committee closed its session with prayer.

4. That Majer O. E. Hine, who is not a member of any Church but a citizen of Vienna, appeared as the responsible a cuiting party, and the Rev. John Brown as the respondent, and that a very large number of the members of the Church and congregation and residents of the village and the vicinage were also present, many of whom, male and female, made statements before the committee.

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5. That at the beginning of the inquiry it was
fully explained to the assembly that the committee were not there to conduct a judicial trial,
but to elicit all the light that any one present
could throw upon the subject in hand; that the
committee had in itself no power to compel any
one to testify under eath or even to make any
statement, and that whatever was there stated
by any person must be voluntary and upon their
individual responsibility and honor. All statements received were made in this manner, the
principal portion, of them being put in writing,
and after being read and corrected by the parties
making them were then authenticated by their
own signature.

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6. That for the sake of convenience and to avoid confusion, while at the same time permitting the widest scope of investigation, the committee followed the order of a written document placed in their hands containing a number of charges and specifications against the Rev. John Brown, and signed by U. E. Hino. They directed Mr. Hine to call up such persons as he desired should make statements in confirmation of the charges, and after he had signified his satisfaction with each attester in turn, Mr. Brown was permitted to cross-question the same to his satisfaction, and after these the members of the committee put to each person such questions as they judged would most effectually elicit the trath, and after this an appeal was made from time to time by members of the committee and by others to any one in the assembly who could make clearer any point in the case, and during the whole investigation the committee are not aware that any one who wished to speak was refused the privilege, and all such statements, so far as they seemed to have any bearing on the case, were received, with one exception, which was the case of a person who, after making a statement bearing against the accused, refused to be cross-questioned by him. The committee for this reason excluded the statement of that person altogether.

7. After the whole matter had thus been carefully gone over point by posint—there being sight charges and nity-eight specifications—Major Hine was permitted to make a final statement, which consumed an hour, and Mr. Brown to responded, which consumed something over half an hour. The question was then put by the committee to each of them if they were satisfied with the action of the committee have thus labored to reduce to a definite and written shape the information thus acquired, and they berewith respectfully present to the Prespyterian Church, "comprising

say the least, unwise and calculated to produce rather than prevent injury, although they may not have been so intended by their author, and while we cannot fully acquit him of this imprudence we are not disposed to make that which is past a ground for judicial arraignment, and we would affectionniely counsel him to greater circumspection in the future. When a brother is called to encounter peculiar trials in his ministry it is generally far better to confer with those of his own body rather than without such advice to choose his own method of vindication.

II. Charge second is for "falsely answering questions propounded by the Board of Church Erection," comprising four specifications, based upon a petition signed by three of the board of five trustees of the church, and forwarded to the Board of Church Erection for add, and ascribing the alleged misrepresentations to the influence

be alleged misropresentations to the influence and action of the Rev. John Brown.

We are of opinion that the specifications undethis head, relating, as they do, to matters of human judgment, in which men may honestly differare not such as form a proper basis of grave account of the proper had been accounted by the such as the charge they are brought to support falls for want of substance.

III. Charge third is "for inculcating ideas subversive of the Christian religion," comprising three specifications based on a remark cited from a man would tend to inculcate relations to the control of the charge they are brought to support falls distingt of Vienna, who would tend to form the work of the charge they are the control to would tend to show that the threatened vicience towards a person who had in his gressnee cast oblequy upon the Saviour of mankind.

As the liev. John Brown denies in part and admits in part these allegations, while he utterly disclaims in idea of wishing or attempting the subversion of the Christian religion, and expresses regret that anything he may have said or does should be corrected, have nevertheless been commended by the subversion of the Christian religion, and expresses regret that anything he may have said or does should be corrected, have nevertheless been commended by his accuser; and as exhibited and explained before the committee, and especially when takes in connection with the general tenor of his public and private teaching, they do not found expended by his accuser; and as exhibited and explained before the committee, and especially when takes in connection with the general tenor of his public and private teaching, they do not found expended by him in building the Vienna aburch? "I have been a foundation for a furnal trial."

IV. Charge furth its ior "failing to account for funds expended by him in building the Vienna aburch?" is omprising three specifications, based on the transactions with the treasures of the building committee, with the boundaries of the him as a first the

gations of causing the election of a person to the eldership who was not a member of the Church; of calling a meeting of the congregation for the election of trustees on the Sabbath day, and of causing such election and the transaction of other secular business on the Sabbath. To these allegations the Rev. John Brown replied by denying substantially the facts as alleged, and by explaining the peculiar situation of the inchoate Church. He pleaded the unique condition and the necessity of the case arising from the fact that he was laboring to raise an independent church organization from what it had been before—a mare missionary out-station and dependency of the Lewinsville church.

We are of opinion, in view of the facts as presented before the committee, that the difficulties attending the work, and the irregularities occurring, were such as might result from inexperience, and, at the same time, not such as would invalidate the organization, or as to be regarded an intentional violation of the Christian Sabbath.

VIII. The eighth and final charge is for "telling falsehoods," comprising no less than twenty. VIII. The eighth and final charge is for "ielling falsehoods," comparison to less than twenty-five specifications, based chiefly on the statements of the public letters already referred to and conversations held privately with various individuals. These alleged falsehoods are variously answered and explained by the Rev. John Brown, and appear to have been for the most part a species of parsifiage rather than any deliberate intention to mislead or deceive others. It must be remembered in this connection that the present accesser in this case consceled to entor the lists with fir. Brown in a newspaper controvers, and that the declarations and public representations which he saw fit to make of the present party accused were extremely provocative of renection with the subject matter of specifications under this charge. In regard to the truth or faisity of each one of these allegations, enough appeared before the committee to show they are partiesn representations on the one side, and on the other with enough of truth at the bottom to farmish ground of comment, and yet not a sufficiency to mark the partiesn representation as giving in all respects a just and fair impression. This certainly is not a practice which should be adopted under any ofreumstances, by any man, especially a minister of the Gospel. It is fraught with mischlef on every side.

We are of opinion, however, upon the whole of

this charge, with its specifications, considering that most of them were in reply to severe provocations from the accurate party in the case, that it would be neither wise nor altogether kind to hold the Rev. John Brown to a strict account upon the representations of his antagonist as made before the committeer and white we deprecate the spirit and manner in which he conducted his part of the controverse, we are constrained to acquit him of the guilt of absolute falsebood in the premises.

There was painful evidence in the development of the whole case before the committee of a deep and bitter personal feeling between the accurate and the accuracy, and that this feeling, in a greater and the accuracy, and that this feeling, in a greater and the accuracy, and that this feeling, in a greater that a considerable portion of the church and of the community of Vienna regarded the Rev. John Brown with sentiments of high respect and consideration, several of the promisent and influential persons willingly bearing to his life and services in connection with that church a noble testimous and professing the most ainorer regrets at his removal from among them.

The committee were likewise put in possession of a large number of documents by Mig. Him attesting his respectability as a man and a citizen. And upon a review of the whole case, therefore, the committee, duly considering all the precious interests involved, and what would, in their view, be the wisest course for all concerned, recommend that the charges and specifications be dismissed, and that the parties involved endeavor henceforth to strive for the things which work for peace, and which will tend, on all sides, to our mutual profit and edification.

All which is respectfully submitted.

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BYRON SUNDERLA B. F. BITTINGER, LORENZO WESTCOTT. WE WISH FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

are Preparing to Make. The object of the special references below is to show, as a very pleasant example to the reader, what kind of presents ladies and gentlemen, friends and companions, people of refinement, those of large and those of small means are preparing to make each other. Many ladies and gen lemen are new visiting the immense establish

The Gifts Which People of Taste and Culture

J. W. BOTELER AND BRO.,

920 Pennsylvanis avenue, and well known to all as China Halli. Their display of chins, giass and earthenware, Bohemian fancy goods, Vienna and French vases, novelties in majolica, silver-plated ware, etc., is both comprehensive and artistic. There are few establishments in any line of trade which command the deserved delight of tenininity, and the undisguised admiration of their masuline friends and relatives, as much as a fine store of this kind. The display of these beautiful goods is pecularly structive at Boteler & Bro.'s, and, what is more to the point in these days, everything is being sold at reduced prices. The stock is immense, the variety well high infinite, the goods rich, yare and superb, and yet the prices will be held down to the lowest possible figure from this time forward to New Year's day.

PRINCE AND GOLDSMITH. PRINCE AND GOLDSWITH.

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No better names for jewelers could be combined than the above, and at their store, 421 Seventh street, those who'll make jewelry a feature in their list of presents will do well to call. The gifts in this inte include a magnificent gold watch and chain, superb bracelets of the massive pattern now in vogue and so justly admired, and choice sets of precedes and ear drops. All that is rare and beautiful in the way of jewelry, diamonds, watches, silverware, &c., has its home at this charming store. Gifts to fascinate and to endure are to be found here. A present culled from the nobise display of this store will be something to keep this Christmass in glowing remembrance as the happiest of all in the lives of both the giver and the recipient.

W. G. METLEROTT AND CO.

There will be "music in the air" during the holidars, and a very prominent place for wetting it will be at Metzerott & Co."2. A good husband or father who wishes to rive his wife or daughter a present will step in there for a pinane, and they have Steinway's, which combine all the essentials of tone, permanency, of excellence, beauty of casings and reasonableness in price. A cabinet organ we believe to be the source of more permanent, downright enjoyment for any cultivated home than all other modern household equipments. There is one variety of organ only which unites the essentials of unfailing richness and volume of tone, extreme durability, and artistic beauty of general design and worsmanship. Such an instrument is the Masson & Hamilin organ. Music bexes, musical instruments and music of all descriptions are in great abundance at this store. W. G. METZEROTT AND CO.

ELIHONTO YOUNGE & CO.

ALBORIO Temple has on its ground flowe the splendid establishment of Eliphonto Younge & Co., who have packed it with fresh goods for the holidays. In the candy department there is every variety, five and six pounds for \$1. One of the surest roads to a young lady's heart is the candy avenue. Malaga grapes and bannass the ladies are fond of, and there you can get elevan pounds of Turkey prunes for \$1. If the ladies like sweet, they like sours, too. French gherkins, they time, and Spanish olives come in place. All series of fancy groceries and fruits and nuts, all delicacies for the table and ratins are specialties here. Choice families go there for choice articles, and a large percentage is saved.

ROBERTS, 1010 SEVENTA STREET. HOBERTA, AND SEVENTE STREET.

Here a complete assortment of diaries, games, writing-desks and fancy work-boxes are to be selected from, as well as a great variety of new holiday books. Writing-desks and fancy work and glove-boxes are among the most suitable presents from a gentleman to a lady.

WALL AND ROBINSON.

We know Wall & Robinson, 221 Pennsylvania avenue, to be one of the best stocked and fairly managed stores of its kind in the world. Every customer there speaks in ferrent terms of the uniformly courteous treatment they receive, and they are loud in praise of the perfect bargains they make. Attention and admiration are captured by the immense line displayed in fancy neck wear and good underwear. Their line of overcoats is very remarkable, and embraces all styles and prices. A gentleman can make a splendid selection for a friend in any department of this great establishment,

A gift of soild worth is a suit of clothes made by a tailor who studies the physical peculiarnties, complexion and tastes of his patrons, which enables him to give you a suit faultiessity becoming. Such tailors are Bartram & Co., Vernon Row, corner Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street. They are pre-eminent in their profession, and send from their pariors none but the very finest work. They fit and make wedding and reception outfits of the most elegant goods; uniforms for army and navy; laddes' riding habits, and outside garments of all kinds, and pever allow any work to leave them that is not perfectly satisfactory to their pairons. The line of goods they have now we hand is complete in every particular, and gentlemen will find no more (asbionable or more splendid assortment from which to select fine clothing of every description this side of New York. ARTISTIC TAILORING.

MY. Alexander, 1229 Fennsylvania avenue, has well won his great reputation as an opticise. He combines experience and scientific knowledge in a rare degree, and he quickly makes fits. It is hardly possible for a blind person to go in there without having their eight restored. His self.adjusting eye-glasses are warranted for a year, and not to produce cancers as other kinds do. A nearighted friend will not appreciate any gift more than a pair of these glasses. A large variety of other goods, jewelry, chains, watches and fancy work is to be found there. Beautiful opera-glasses, fine microscopes, and optical instruments of all varieties and uses, can also be obtained of Alexander. EYES, EYES, EYES.

The holiday sales at 1237 Pennsylvania avenue, the elegant establishment of Mr. B.H. Stinemets, are very large. The ladies are inding it a most attractive place, and gentlemen have no difficulty there in winning a fair lady's heart. Scalskin sacques, silver fox, mink sable, lynx, black marten, muffs and boas. In all this class of goods Stinemets has a princely assortment, and his prices are fixed as low as possible. The most fashionable ladies in the city are among his patrons. Gentlemen will buy their holiday hats and gloves at this long-established house, for all the new styles are introduced as soon as manufactured. Robes are grand presents, and Stinemets has them of black bear, white fox, wolf and buffalo. B. H. STINKMETZ.

SOLONONS AND CHAPMAN. In stepping into the great bookstore of Sol mons & Chapman, 911 Pennsylvania avenue, ti purchaser will be for a time lost in wonder at the infinite variety of appropriate presents have mons & Chapman, but renspirants avenue, the purchaser will be for a time lost in wonder at the infinite variety of appropriate presents he has to select from. For his sweetheart, wife or sister he will find photograph albums, all the way from \$1 to \$55; very levely handkerchief cases and giove boxes, in Russia leather and wood; useful dressing cases for ladies and gentlemen, at home or traveling. These are particularly good presents. All the new Parisian styles in reticules and beits. Champagne must be drunk on Kmas day, and there a new knile for opening it will be found. A full assortment of Rodgars' cutlery, pencil cases, charms and chromes. These are among the minor things, but in the book department there is an unrivaled display of the most attractive holiday descriptions, and for all ages and the people of all polite nationalities. The books they have are among the first things that should be thought of for presents. The young people and children are amply provided for here, and some of the new toy books are of the most interesting description. The store is tashionably crowded all day long.

WEBB & BEVERIDGE. WEBS & REVERIDOR.

1000 Pennsylvania avenue is a special resort now for those who want beautiful and rancy things, as well as the more needed, in a store devoted to earthen wares. They have a large and elegant list of articles in china, glass, Parian, majolics, fine plated ware, bronze, &c., &c. Their foreign iancy goods include all European novelties, and afford ample scope for the gratification of every refined taste in selecting presents of this class. We can very sincerely invite all, young and old, to the establishment of Webb & Beveridge, if they wish to find useful and protty things.

A day that will ever be happily remembered by all it the one on which a purchase is made for the family from the useful things to be found at the store of James V. Davis' Schi, 22! Pennsylvania avenue—soal sacques in all qualities, otter, seal, silver for, mink and black marten sets, and a variety of children's furz; every kind of fur garment for gentlemen, carriage robes of all kinds, fur trimmings and silk umbrellas. Out of such a stock very beautiful and much-appreciated presents can be selected. A gentleman can walk a long way into the affection of his

HOLIDAY BOUVERIES.

sponges, an elegant lot of the best imported texta-brushes, hair-brushes, combs and toilet glasses; perfumery of all forig; gesuine Farina cologue; violet, Risodora, Multiflora and Florida wateri geruine Lubin's extracts; bath gloves and towels, and medicines guaranteed pure and madul-terated. From this long list of fascinating arti-cles, yes will find an trouble, in the week in advanterated. From this long list of facinating arti-cles you will find no browble in the weight in select-ing a gift at a price according to the amount you desire to pay. The store of R. H. Fergueon is es-pecially attractive to those wishing petits source nirs at exceedingly low prices, and no other drug store in our city offers greater inducements to those purchasing Christmas presents.

Many of you desire to select something for a friend at a distance—something which is easily packed and sent either by mail or express. You want, too, something suitable to refused and outlivated tastes, instead of useless bambles looked at once and forgotten. Now what more beautiful or appropriate gift could you effer any one than an excellent book? Nothing wears so well or gives more pleasure than a good book. Beall's stock of books is very complete both in selections of authors and in bindings, and he has all the standard authors represented in his store—Dickens. Thackeray, Irving, Bulwer, Shakspeare, Soutt and others. Over five thousand volumes of story and picture books await the delighted juveniles at Beall's, and Mamma and Papa Santa Claus should go early and hype their choice from this great variety of books, useful, beautiful and instructive.

A BONANZA OF GOOD THINGS. DOORS FOR OLD AND YOUNG, A BONANZA OF GOOD THINGS.

Christmas is coming, and Corawell & Sons have provided for it the greatest abundance of everyishing that is good. Who does not associate Christmas with buckwheat cakes and maple sugar, figs, oranges, prunes, cider, pears, grapes, bananas and all that sort of thing? All of these, and much more, you will find at 1418 Pennsylvania avenue. Both as desirable, appropriate and substantial a gift as you can give your wife Christmas ove would be a box of those elegant fresh imported figs, a firkin of the choicest of butter, a quarter sack of buckwheat, a box of prunes, a keg of New York cider, tart and delicious; a bunch of those fine Aspinwall bananas, a keg of the purest and clearest of maple sugar, a basket of large sweet oranges, or all. Comwell & Sons ofter for sale none but the finest groceries, and those they sell for cash, very cheap. It is a pleasure to go into a store like this when they are faying in their holiday stock, and you will get treated with the greatest politeness and courtest by the gentlemen waiting upon you. Leave your orders with Cornwell & Sons for your holiday's supply of groceries, and you will be fairly and squarely dealt with.

The Best Style of Christmas Gifts. In these times of scarcity of money and unusua depression of business, it is much better, instead of making Christmas glifs of articles useful only as souvenirs or fancy ornaments, to get those as souvenirs or fancy ornaments, to get those which will be most directly beneficial, and, of all others, clothing is the most needed by many whose friends will be looking about to get them something. A nice article of wearing appared will be far better for your gentlemen friends than clears or lancy boxes and such things. And at Noah Walker & Co.'s, No. 620 Pennsylvania avenus, Washington city, you can get anything in this line from a warm overcont to a necktie or sleave buttons, including all the range of underclothing, and fitted up in the best style—the very things for secoptable presents, and all this, too, at prices which are as low as the lowest anywhere. Call there and see how it is yourself.

A Word of Advice. numers of wines and Hounts is to know where they can be found unadditerated and pure. As we know whereof we sprak, we would advise all to select their table wines and liquors for holiday feasts at Chris. Xander's, 011 Seventh street, between I and R. Apropos, the stomach bitters manufactured by him are becoming quite celebrated throughout the country, as they are unequaled for curing dyspepsia or mild types of malarial fever, and we certainly recommend these bitters to all suffering with these maindles.

AMUSEMENTS

The National Theatre-Mr. John T. Raymond Another full house greated Colonel Mulberry Sellers' second appearance at the National theatre last night, and the same intense enjoy-ment was afforded, and this will be the rule during Mr. Raymond's engagement. There are many yet in Washington who have rever seen the play, but they will hardly let this opportunity pass.

Metropolitan Church-Grand Concert-Metropolitan Church—Grand Concert.

This (Thursday) evening there will be a concert at the Metropolitan church. Miss Clementine Lasar, of New York, Miss Zaidee Jones, Mrs. Caulfield and others take a part in it, with Dr. Caulfield as conductor and Professor Walter as organist. The tickets are one dollar, and are to be found at the music and book-stores. The talent engaged for the concert makes it worthy of all patronage.

First Presbutarian Church Cancert The concert to be given in aid of the "Old Firs The concert to be gives in aid of the "Old First Church, (Dr. Sunderland's,) at Tailmadge hall, Friday evening, December II, promises, from the s.ecial care taken in the selection both of the artists and the music, to be far beyond the average chrech concerts. Aside, though not beyond, the ratisfaction of having helped a good cause, its patrons mey rely on a delightful programme. Miss Zaidee Jones, Miss Lottle Swallow and Messre, Harmer, Kohr and Lillibridge assist.

The Theatre Comique. The famous repository, 410-414 Eighth street, made so popular by Mr. Robert H. Graham, is the great place to go for carriages. There every fashion will be found for every required use, and at prices as cheap as they can be bought any where in the world. Coupes, landaus, rocksways, buggles, phaetons, &c., &c. pleasing to the patrons of the People's Play-bouse. In its representation there are many in-dividual excellencies. Miss Allyne, as Duida the Lee Witch, and Miss Ella Wiegle, as Heela, wear costumes a little gausy for frozon regions, but really tasteful and bewitching. The bailets led by Bettis Remelsburg, Automette Kurts and Marie Zoerner are besutiful affairs, and the Chi-ners dances by Carrie Hentley are a wonder. The scenery is fine, and the transformation scene is one of great beauty.

Metropolitan Church Concert. There is a rare musical treat in store for those who shall attend the grand concert to be given at the Metropolitan church to night. Our home at the Metrypolitan church to night. Our home talent will be most ably represented in Miss Zaidee Jones, Mrs. Caulfield, Mr. C. C. Ewer and the Philharmonic Society, under the direction of Dr. J. P. Caulfield, who will, with Miss Clementine Lesar, of New York; T. N. Caulfield of New York, as pianist, and Prof. George Watter, as organist, constitute a corps of unsteal talent seldem heard in one evening in our city. Every name upon the pregramme is well-known, and an evening of enjoyment is insured these attending. We predict for those giving the concert a grand success musically, and our citizens should not fail to sustain them pecuniarily, siece the

Henry Vincent, of England. This distinguished English orator arrived at the Arlington last night from the North, where he has been lecturing. Mr. Vincent gives his celebrated lecture on "John Wesley and His Timer," this evening at Wesley chapel, Fifth and F streets, at 8 o'clock. Although this will be and F streets, at 8 celock. Although this will be his first lecture to a Washington andlence, yet he is well known throughout New England and the North as one of the finest orators before the public. He has already given over five hundred lectures in this country, and has engagements that will keep him engaged until next March, He is now on a tour West, expecting to reach Chicago in March, thence to San Francisco. In conversation jast evening, Mr. Vincent very pleasantly referred to his last visit to Washington, in 1867, when as a guest of the late Chief Justice Chase he had the pleasure of a brief conversation with the President, then General Grant. He referred to his recollections of that evening with much gratification, and expressed a desire to visit the President, which he will do this morning.

Fair and Festival.

The young people of North Carolina M. P. Mission held the first one of their series of festivals at McCauley's hall, 200 Pennsylvania avenue southesst. The fair opened under very favorable auspices, the hall and also the tables being handsomely decorated with everyreens and flags. The supper table was conducted by Mrs. Morrick, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Jacobs and others. The confectionary table, which was filled with a choice selection of sweetmeats for the occasion, was presided ever by Miss Rosa Marsh and Miss Emma Carroll, and was well paironized. At the fancy table, which was manaced by Miss Lighter, Miss Nettle Darling and Miss Miria Isdel, a good display of the handlwork of the Indies as well as a good assortment of perfumeries and articles suitable for presents were displayed. Miss Lizzie Fagus conducted the lemonade well, and last but not least was the sish-pend, conducted by Miss Helen Fuguurson and Miss Belle Carroll, who assissed the young and old in fishing for their luck. "The Old Woman in the Shoe" was on exhibition, Miss Lizzie Furguerson acting as the matron of the large family. Was Miss and a marting of the large family. Pair and Pestival. in the Shoe" was on exhibition, Alies Little Fur-guerron acting as the matron of the large family. Mrs. Mice and Mrs. Williams contributed a mag-nificent doll, which was coveted by all. A large silver pitcher is to be presented to the Methodist Protestant minister in this District who receives the largest number of votes. The festivities were continued until a late hour.

Lincola Hall-Theodore Thomas.

The generous gratitude and handsomest no-knowledgments of his countrymen are due to Theodore Thomas. A magnificent lesson in the highest forms of music is send one of his wonder-ful concerts, and a noble high priest of the music ful concerts, and a noble high priest of the music and her auxiliary arts he stands himself, wielding a baton of more power than many a royal ecspure. The present and most adequate form of the great art is instrumental music, the separate and independent existence of which is of more recent date than may be supposed, and the most exalted combinations and efforts produced in musical compositions by recent authors can be tested and enjoyed through the grand association of instruments controlled by Theodore Thomas as by no other means. He introduces to us the best and most characteristically admirable of each great composer's works—to the sublime and tender strains of Monart and Mennelssohn, to the richer and more complicated measures and lyric beauty of Bestpoven and Bach, to Schuber, From in what he gave, richer in what he promised;" to the cul-minated power and grandeur of Herilton and Wag-ner, whose aimset magic peas have interwoven all Nature's varied speech and all the human pas-sions in their glorious compositions. No one but Thomas has so joined power and re-One in their giveness has so joined. No one but Thomas has so joined as to adequately cure to wit and experience as to adequately represent he beauties of dramatic passion and the expressive melody which characterize these "new-chool" works. Storms and wrecks, battles and kingly pomp, the deep diapasm of the sea and the soft peace of home and love and all life's changing tragedy fill the listening mind with pictures as bright and living as ever in with pictures as bright and living as ever in the season of the seas with pictures as bright and living as over agination drew on canwar. While the a moving arms of Thomas' musicians interesthe notes of their many fustraments into most perfect expressions of the obsception genius. Tempo, Schergo, in its full with never threw out its fairy spell more postina, in the execution of Beschovan's symplant night. Heavenly horns seemed calification of the seemed piping. A wonder that any one stays at home when Thomas is vertised. The man who can give us Ber "Roman Carnival" with such powerful picts of sound as that enjoyed last night des much praise. What a brainful of music Thomas for out of sound as that enjoyed last night destinated have measured time for manife almost too ground as that the polyed last night destinated in the second of sound as that enjoyed last night destinated praises. What a brainful of music Thomas from white, graceful shapely hands, so easy and true in their have measured sime for manife almost too grouper" and "The Better Land." Thomas return on the 11th instant for one night only.

THE BOGUS BONDSMAN,

TRIAL OF JOHN H. GREEN.

THIRD DAY OF THE PROCEEDINGS. TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION CLOSED.

By J. T. Coldwell:

At 4 o'clock, a valuable lot on the east side of
Tenth street, between N and O streets northwest Green was at Home Sick During the Entire Month of August-So His Wit-By Downman & Green: At 4 o'clock, valuable improved property, ware house and wharf, at the foot of Potomac street Georgetown, D. C. nesses Say-Jail Officials Fail to Identify Him-Further Testimony to By Wash B. Williams:
At 4:56 o'elock, valuable reat estate on the southeast corner of Sixth street west and Q street

AN ALIBI TO BE THE DEFENSE.

Yesterday, upon the opening of the court, the case of John Green, charged with "false acanowledgment of bail" and securing the release of the Perrys' store-robber Snyder, was resumed, when the District Attorney announced that the Government had closed their testimony for the prose-

Mr. Wilson, for the Government, asked that the wilnesses for the defense be excluded from the court-room, except when upon the stand. Mr. Cook, for the defense, said he would call his witnesses, and expected to prove an alibi.
Albanus Wise sworn and exemined : Resides at his witnesses, and expected to prove an diso.

Albanus Wise sworn and examined: Resides at
No. 9 Marsh market space, Baltimore; boarded
with Green en the 20th of August last; was at
home with Green, who had the fever and ague,
and was in bed; saw Green nearly every hour
through the day; Green was not absent from the
house at all that day.

Cross-examined: On the 9th of August Green
was not in Washington, but was at his shop
shaving; saw him shaving a man that day abous
or 9 o'clock; saw him also at dinner time.

Mrs. Louisa Miller: Resides on Dallas street, in
Baltimore: is Green's mother-in-law; was at
Green's house on the 18th of August last to see
the sick baby; was there again on the 20th, and
again on the following Saturday; was there
abeut 2 o'clock on the 20th, and Green was sick in
bed with fever.

Cross-examined: Green was not well enough to
go out in August.

Mrs. Dena Smith: Also lives in Baltimore, and
was at Green's house on the 20th, where she found
Green sick with childs and fever; the baby was
sick too.

Cross-examined: Don't know on what street
she lives now, but on the 20th of August she lived
on Boston street, in Baltimore. It was either on
the 18th, 19th or 20th of August that she went to
Green's house and saw him sick in bed; think he
was too sick to leave the house on the 9th of August; knows many young men in Baltimore, but
don't know Jarboe or Johns-n; had said nothing

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don't know Jarboe or Johnsen; had said nothing
about being a witness in this case to any one but
her mother since Green was arrested; said to her
mother when he was arrested, "By golly, I'll be a
wilness."
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Florence Green: Is the adopted daughter of the prisoner at the bar: lives at No. 2 March Market Space, Baitimore. Green had fever and ague in August lest, and was confined to the house all that month. He was sick at his house on the 20th; remember the day, since Dr. Mitchell came there that day to board.

Orose examined: Witness is fifteen years old. Green was first taken sick about the list of August. Dr. Cleffel attended him, and was there nearly every day. Green was at diener on the 20th and only drank one oup of tea; was sick and at the house on the 9th of August.

George Burke sworn: Lives on North High street. Baltimore, and knows Green: Green complained of being bilious, and witness gave him a note to his brother for some medicion; this was between 11 and 12 o'clock on the 20th of August; winces used to get shaved at Green's shop, but he was too sick to shave that day.

AFFER THE RECESS.

JANUARY 2, 1873.

H. R. Stevens, Esq:

DEAN Size: When about six months old I was vaccinated. The parties who were vaccinated from the same virus died from the humor. The humor spread over me to such an extent teat I was rolled in bran to prevent me from scratching my person. The dince ethnally settled in my head. I remained in this condition about twenty years, troubled all the time with sorres breaking in my head. I remained in this condition about twenty years, troubled all the time with sorres breaking in my head, administrating corruption from my car. At this time a small kernel appeared on my neck, gradually increasing in alice until a tumor formed of such immense size I could see it by turning my eyes downward. All this time I was taking various remedies for my bloed without any substantial benefit.

I then weat to a prominent physician in Boston who, during this tratement of six months, lanced who, during this tratement of six months, anced this left me with a rough, aggressian means 9600. This left me with a rough, aggressian means 9600. This left me with a rough, aggressian means 9600. This left me with a rough, aggressian means 9600. This left me with a rough, aggressian means 9600. This left me with a rough, aggressian means 9600. This left me with a rough, aggressian means 1000 million in the left means of the means of the months of the means of th he was too sick to shave that day.

The court then tooks a recess for fifteen minutes.

AFFER THE BECKSS.

Collins Crusce sworn: Is a guard in Washington juil; Mrr. Miller visited the jait twice on the 20th of August last; she was accompanied the first time by a gentleman; he was dressed in dark clothes, weighed about 120 pounds, and was a few inches over five feet in height; had a beard, which, to the best of witness' knowledge, was dark; thinks he was of dark complexion, and somewhat on the order of a Jaw; does not identify the prisoner at the bar as the man; there is quite a difference in the appearance of the man and the prisoner; Mrs. Snyder's second visit to the jail was after her husband's release; she came after his satchel.

Benton Russ, recalled: Was present at the jail on the 20th of August last. Thinks Mrs. Snyder or Miller called there twice that day; she came once with a gentleman; he was a man about five feet eight inches to height, had dark complexion and dark hair; was of a German cast; he weighed about 180 pounds; differed very materially in appearance from the prisoner at the bar; was not a stout man, nor so full in the face. Should say the men was not Green.

Walter S. Plowden, colored, sworn: Is a resident of Washington, and has been since 1865, Was at the Police Court on the 20th of August last; was there to see about getting buil for a friend. While he was there Evans and another man came in. Mr. Leighton was present; so was the marshal. Heard these parties all talking together. Heard the name of Snyder mentioned, and heard something said about bail. Has known the prisoner, Green, since 1871. If Green was the marshal, Heard these parties all talking together. Heard the name of Snyder mentioned, and heard something said about bail. Has known the prisoner, Green, since 1871. If Green was the mar who came in with Evanaat the Police Court, his whikeers and moustache had been dyed. It was not Green's face or beard. Never went to the jail to see Green.

The witness upon cross-examination testif

was not Green's face or beard. Never went to the jail to see Green.

The witness upon cross-examination testified substantially as above, except that he contradicted himself several times when questioned with reference with his acquaintance with Green, and finally admitting that he had never seen him but twice before.

During the cross-examination the counsel indulged in a little brotherly sparring, which, however, his Honor Judge MacArthur promptly quieted.

Resier Bender, (colored,) testified to being the junitor in the building in which Evans' office was located; was in the habit of staying about Evans' office; was in the habit of staying about Evans' office; was there (thinks it was on the 20th of August 1ast) when Mrs. Snyder and a gentleman called. Mrs. Snyder told Evans she had brought semebody to go Snyder's ball. The gentleman/with her was a heavy, brown-skinned man, with black hair and a black mustache.

There was as much difference between the prisoner and that man, in appearance, as there is between the prisoner and Mr. Cook.

Cross-examined by Mr. Wilson: Never saw the prisoner before to his knowledge; does not know how long he staid in Evans' office the day Mrs. Snyder and the gentleman called; Charles G. Fisher was there that day, but no other person was present during his stay; never talked to anybody about this case; Evans told witness Tuesday that he supposed that he (witness) would be summend to testiff in this case.

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By Mr. Cook: Saw that the man had black hair
when he raised his hat to scratch his head; remembers that it was the 20th of August when the
parties came to Evans' office by a circumstance
which occurred on the day previous; on the 19th
witness got some money from Evans with which
to redeem a pledge which expired the same day;
that occurred on the 19th of August.

H. D. Oler: is acquainted with Evans; on the
20th of last August witness was standing in front
of his office door, on Four-and-a-half street, between I and 3 o'clock, when he saw Evans and a
stranger coming down street; the stranger was
near the height of witness, (about five feet four
or five inches.) had dark moustache and dark
complexion; the prisoner is stouter and fuller in
the tace than the man who was with Evans; to
the best of his knowledge and belief the prisoner
is not the man.
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Cross-examined: Thinks the strange: was
dressed in dark clothes.

Clement Brooks, (colored,) messenger in General Henkle's office: Un the 50th of August told
Evans he would notice his effice. Knows it was
the 20th, because he expected to go to Philadelphia on the 19th, but was disappointed in getting
money. During the day of the 20th a lady and
gentleman came into Evans' offices learned afterwards that the lady was Mrs. Snyder. The man
was spare built, had on a black; frock-coat and
dark pants. He had dark hair and whiskers.
Mr. Evans and the lady and gentleman all went
out together. Watched them as iss as Bradley's
corner, (meaning corner of Louisiana avenue
and Four and-a-half street.) Does not thick the
prisoner at the bar was the man.

Orors-examination: Saw Bender, the junitor, in
the building the same day. Witness was probably-5 minutes in the presence of the parties
mentioned. The man had chick whiskers and
ide whiskers, moustache and dark hair.

The court then, at 2:16, adjourned till this morning at 10 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A. Social. The indications are that the first social of the Young Men's Christian Association, which comes off in Lincoln half to-morrow evening, will be one off in Lincoln half to-morrow evening, with no one of the most attractive yet held. In addition to the plane, violin and ergan soles and duets, and the sither and vocal soles mentioned, the drill of the Columbian callet, the cheruses and quartattes, and recitations of Miss Julia A. Waterhouse, of Boston, it is expected a member of the Marine band will play one or two time soles on the cornet. Secure tickets at the desk.

The Statuary Sale. The Statuniy Sale.

We must remind our readers of the fact that the last sale of the elegant collection of French bronze groups and figures, black marble clocks, elegantly carved mantel vases, statuettes, card receivers, &c., the importation of Messrs. Vite Bros., of Philadelphia, takes place this morning, at 10-20, and evening, at 7:20 o'clock, at the auction rocks of Mr. Thos. Deviling, southwest orner Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street.

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